## POSSART'S LITTLE SPEECH.

HE DOESN'T GET A CHANCE TO DELIVER IT TO THE PRESIDENT.

He is Surprised that the Enler of Sixty Mil-lion People Finds Time to Joke with him for Ten Minutes in Democratic Fashion. It was shortly after 11 o'clock on Tuesday night last when Herr Possart rushed, hot from playing King Lear, into an upper room of the Atlantic Garden and fell to eating a filet of beef with substantial trimmings. A glass of draught beer went along with the food. As he ate his supper Herr Possart was regarded with unmistakable interest by a semicircle of eight or ten ladies who were drinking champagne with Coroner Ferdinand Levy and Manager Amberg of the Thalla Theatre, and the Atlantic Garden orchestra boomed with a headlong and extraordinary fervor in the great auditorium below. Horr Possart was shortly to start for Washington on a visit to the President of the United States. Coroner Levy had conducted the nec-

essary correspondence with Col. Lamont. An

appointment had been made for Wednesday morning between the hours of 10 and 1. At 11:45 Herr Possart, in a superb furtrimmed overcoat and doffing a stove-pipe hat to either side, passed down the front steps of the Thalla with Mrs. Possart on his arm. The a considerable gathering in the street cheered the actor as he passed to a carriage. Two carriages conveyed a select party by way of the

a considerable gathering in the street cheered the actor as he passed to a carriage. Two carriagas conveyed a select party by way of the Desbrosses street ferry to the Pennsylvania Ralicoad station in Jersey City. This party included, beside Mr. and Mrs. Possart, Coroner Levy, President of the Possart Verein; a small particular knot of the actor's many admirers; Manager Gustav Amberg, who has the reputation of growing younger, more mercurial, and more amiable with every year that passes over his raven head: Herr Kramer, son of the owner of the Thalia Theatre and the Atlantic Garden, and Mrs. Levy and Miss Engel.

Herr Possart expressed himself as impressed with the State of New Jersey, but it was evident that this expression was more the result of predetermined and indomitable politeness than of a real conviction, because one really gets very little idea of New Jersey from a trip into the interior of the Pennsylvania raliroad station at midnight. The entire circumstances of this midnight start were calculated to decrease a sunny-hearted foreigner about to take his lirst experience of American raliroading. The train was made up entirely of slepping cars, and from one end to the other offered to the hopeful eye of Herr Possart nothing but a one-foot aisle walled with depressing bed curtains, and lighted with the feeble and disheartening glimmer of a sick chamber.

Herr Possart hud a stateroom, He did not go to sleep in it, but lay awake and, as he afterward shamefacedly confessed, tried to guess at the consummation of the hours which lay between him and Washington. He was slightly repressed when he rose, and the tone of his spirits may have been still further lowered by the frozen and melangholy aspect of nature in the landscape through which the train rolled on the final stage of its passage into the capital city. He was not cheered by the early morning aspect of Pennsylvania avenue, though he smiled faintly at the remark of a New Yorker at the hotel later, who declared that the famous avenue was like an Indiana

all ishes, besides corn cakes, griddle cakes, bananas, and fried oggrs.

After breakfast Herr Possart, Coroner Levy, and Manager Amberg put on swallow talls, after a custom that, it is understood, prevalls in Germany. Herr Kramer positively refused to follow this custom, and went in his everyday clothes. At the White House the three swallow tails were without company, but they looked very well even in their loneliness. There was little waiting before the four gentlemen were summoned to enter the library, where the President was. The ladies had been left in the reception rooms below, Coroner Levy's arrangements for the reception not having contemplated the ladies. The President stood on the hearth rug in the library talking with two callers. He looked slightly annoyed, as a man does sometimes when a great many favors are asked of him. It was a time for the reception of Senators and Representatives, and evidently the President had been fairly well piled. Several groups stood about the room watching the President and one another. The atmosphere was undoubtedly constrained and formal, Herr Possart seemed to feel it, and another touch was added to the several depressing influences of the morning. Out on the Potomac flats the Washington monument reared itself againgt the sky that seemed about to discharge snow.

In two minutes the President dismissed four callers. Two of them went away with the assurance that he would "look into it" and that he would "see," and two walked off with evident fleas in their sars. Then the President her recognized Coroner Levy, and received him most cordially. Herr Possart and the rest of the deputation were gracefully introduced, and the President shook hands with rather less formally than had been shown by anybody who had shaken hands with Herr Possart during the day.

day.

The German actor was nonplussed. He had ormal little speech of compliment all ready deliver, but there came no opportunity for The President was not at all a person to ske a set speech to. He chatted and joked

was beautiful, and that he would watch the works of the June conventions with excessive interest.

After the interview with Mr. Cloveland. Herr Possart was taken through the Capitol, where he heard Senator Vest and Gen. Weswer in the act of impassioned oratory. Still later he had lunch at Willards, and after that he was lest in admiration of the amenties of a vestibule train. But the memory which was strongest with the German actor when he alighted in Jorsey City, was the memory of a ruler of 60,000,000 who had chuckled and passed easy compliments with him, and who had given him in ten minutes' time no opportunity of getting rid of a speech flust could have been delivered in Germany without the slightest trouble.

## FOR HIGH LICENSE.

An: Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Last Night

Nearly 2,000 persons rallied last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music in support of the High License bill at present before the Legislature. The committee of citizens, under whose direction the meeting was held, was about equally composed of Republicans, Democrats, and Mugwumps, but the complexion of the audience was unmistakably Republican Among those present were ex-Mayor Seth Low. who presided; ex-District Attorney Thomas H. Rodman, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Gen. John B. Woodward, the Rev.Dr. Charles H. Hall; David A. Baldwin, Chairman of the Republican General Committee; ex-Congressman Darwin R. James, the Rev. Father Joseph Francick. the Rev. Father Dechig, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Gen. J. V. Meserole, Fred. W. Hinrichs. Ripley Ropes, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends. Mr. Low considered the bill a great and ex-

mr. Low considered the bill a great and ex-cellent measure.

Walter Howe explained its various provisions and said that it was carefully framed so as to most the objections raised by the Governor in his veto of last year's bill, providing that it apply to the whole State and at the same time give to local Excise Boards the power to fix the license at certain rates. He considered that the Republican party was open to censure for not treating this question sincerely and settling it long ago.

The venerable Pathan Paradoli.

not treating this question sincerely and settling it long ago.

The venerable Father Fransioli, pastor of St. Peter's Church, said the Catholic Church and Catholic priests were bitterly opposed to intemporance and were struggling hard to suppress it. As for himself, he was a living example against the heresy embodied in the memorable words. "Rum, Bomanism, and Rebellion," He knew of no persons who were working more strongly in church, in public in private, and in the schools against the great evil than the Catholic priests, who knew, perhaps, better than any other persons the tremendous havos wrought by intemperance. The Catholic Church was not coposed to the public school system, but it wasted its own parochial schools. If he had money enough he would banish intemperance by purchasing all the tensment houses in his sarish and driving out each occupant who got drunk.

Resolutions strongly endorsing the bill were adopted.

## Magted Men Injure a Canal,

South HAMPton, Feb. 29.—For a long time considerable ill feeling has existed between the bay men of this town and the local authorities on account of a canal which is in course of con struction to connect Shinnecock Bay and the ocean. Some time after midnight of Tuesday a party of bay men, all of whom were masked, and who were armed with picks and shovels and who were armed with picks and shorels, went down to the canal and frightened the watehman off with revolvers and shotgurs, which they pointed at his head.

They then worked the whole night, and succeeded, it is said, by letting water run out of the bay, in undoing much of the work that had been done on the canal during the winter. The men left before daylight, however, and their identity is unknown. To-day two men named Carter and Terrill, both of Atlanticville were arrested on suspicion. They are now in jail.

The Story of the Murder of Vandercock in a Hut on the Austerlitz Mountains. Hupson, Feb. 29 .- Arrangements for the hanging of Oscar F. Beckwith are nearly completed, and the doomed man has become more reconciled to his condition. Last night he rested well after a hearty supper. When informed by the Sheriff that the Governor would not commute his sentence he exclaimed. 'I appeal to the United States Supreme Court," and requested Sheriff Feets to potify President Cleveland. This morning he requested a relative residing at Athens, Greene county, to inat Austerlitz. The hanging will be conducted strictly in conformity with the law at 10 A. M. to-morrow. The Twenty-third Separate Com-

pany will do duty about the jail. pany will do duty about the jail.

Bockwith and his victim, Simon A. Vandercock, were partners in a gold mining scheme in the mountains of Austerlitz, Columbia county. They had found ore, and it had been asayed, but did not produce very large profits. The two quarrelled, and Beckwith was anxious to get rid of Vandercock, as was shown in the evidence on the trial, he having expressed a desire to have him killed. About Jan. 10, 1882, Vandercock suddenly disappeared, and Harrison Calkins, who lived not far from Beckwith's rude hut in the woods, went to the hut and inquired of Beckwith if he knew where Vandercock was. Beckwith said that Vandercock ind gone away and would not be back until spring. There was a smell of burning flesh about the house, which Beckwith said was pork rinds which he was burning. Calkins did not enter the house, but returned home. His suspicions were aroused, and the next day Calkins and neighbors visited the hut. Beckwith had disappeared. In the stove was found the partly consumed skull, hands, and other portions of a human body. In a basket were discovered the clothes of the victim. Under a bunk in one corner of the room were portions of the body, which had been chopped up into lengths about a foot long. An axe stained with blood was also found. There was no doubt Vandercock had been murdered by Beckwith. Beckwith could not be found, although a large reward was offered and active search was made for him. At length a letter to his daughter, which was intercepted, gave the information that he was living at South River. In the Perry Sound district, Province of Ontario, under the name of Charles White. On Feb. 20, 1885, he was found there and arrested by ex-Sheriff Henry A. Hanner of Columbia county. He was extradited and brought here. He was tried and found guity of murder on Nov. 20, 1885, and sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 8, 1898. An appeal was taken to the General Term and Court of Appeals, which affirmed the sentence, and they discovered evidences. The second trial was begun on Feb. 2.18 Bockwith and his victim, Simon A. Vandercock, were partners in a gold mining scheme

OVER THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

The Jersey Assembly Make Short Work of

Passing the High License Bill. TRENTON, Feb. 29 .- Baby beat boodle today, and the Republican caucus High-licenselocal-option youngster passed the Assembly over the Governor's veto by the votes of precisely the same members who voted for it originally. The boodle was alluring, and the hunger for it was poignant, but not one of the thirty-four original endorsers of the bill dared vote against it now, even for \$15,000 in their inside pockets. The infant had to sit on the Clerk's desk and hear itself talked about for two hours this morning. Its sufferings moved every beart. Only those who know from experience the slaughter of language that attends every debate in the present Assembly can understand the terrors of two hours of it. McDermitt led in the carnage on the Democratic side, and he was ably assisted by Col. Hoppenheimer and Frivate Matthews, and by Mr. Lozler, botting Republican. On the other hand were Col. Fuller, who has just been made State School Superintendent, and can take good English, and his lieutenants, Lawyer and finally Mr. Goble, who adds the honors of a fog-horn voice to the standard brand of Ocean county English, and who asserted that heaven had cancuased on this bill and the title of the air thick with fractured verbs and dislocated nouns floating in a haze of fragmentary adjectives and adverbs, the debate was closed with a final charge by McDermitt, and the roil was called. The bill pussed over the veto, 34 to 24. Of the ayes, thirty-two were Republic cans and two-Smalley and Ludlam of Cumberland-Democrats. Five Republicans, Christic, Letts, Dusenberry, Leavitt, and Lozler, voted no, along with nineteen Democrats. Two Democrats were absent.

Immediately after its price production it was commented to as sombre, interesting, and rather repelrementation this week at the Fifth Avenue, Arter its price of work. The current representation this week at the Fifth Avenue, and sombre interesting and rather repelrementation this week at the Fifth Avenue as sombre, interesting, and rather repelremental to the dispellate of the price of work. The current representation this week at the Fifth Avenue, Arter its price of work. The current representation the dispellation of dusine its gloom, although the them is although they undenlably gain and hold the intense at tention of audiences. The theme is that of a double life led by a man who is an honored citizen part of the time and a diabolical robber for the rest. This individual is impersonated by Edward J. Henley in a har Clerk's desk and hear itself talked about for two hours this morning. Its sufferings moved

was dressed up in a brand-new gown by the Clerks, and early in the afternoon shook a triumphant fist and made a final farewell face at McDermitt as it was hurried off through the big doors to the Senate. There it was at once taken up and put on the calendar for final passage to-morrow.

Not to let its appetite for chewing up vetoes pall for lack of use, the Senate passed two more bills—that dividing the Eighth ward of Newark and a salary bill—over the Governor's objections, while waiting for the high-license-local-option child to come in. Other bills passed by the Senate were those giving bicycles the same rights of the road as other vehicles have, authorizing the purchase of land for a park in Jersey City whenever \$2,000,000 worth of property owners petition for it, and making it unlawful to kill wild ducks or geese from March 1 to Oct. 1.

In the Assembly, two more bills to bother the Governor wers introduced. They take from him the power of appointing the Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Fish Commissioners, and place it in the hands of the joint meeting of the Legislature. The bill making the "green goods" business a criminal pursuit was passed by the Assembly.

HANGED HIM TWICE.

Sam Price Was Not Dead When Cut Down and the Mob Swung him Up Again. CAIRO, Feb. 29 .- Capt. John Cox of Ballard county, who has arrived here, contributes some remarkable particulars of the double lynching in Clinton on Tuesday night. After the mob had completed their mission of hanging the two murderers to a tree and had quietly dispersed, the citizens began gathering about. Finally the County Judge approached the body of Samuel Price, and with his knife cut the rope, the body falling in a heap to the ground. A few moments later the astonished crowd saw the breast of the supposed dead man heave, and heard a faint sigh escape from his lips. His eyes suddenly opened with a broad stare, and he raised himself to a sitting position, and talked faintly to those about him. While thus conscious, he was asked to pray that his life might be spared, but he quickly roplied:

"I never prayed in my life, and don't know how. It's no matter. They'll hang me any how. some day."

At this point the mob, that had obtained word of the strange resuscitation, returned and finished the job by hoisting Price again to the limb of the tree, two men resting their weight on his legs until his neck was broken. The men had ropes enough to hang the several persons confined in the jall implicated in the Winter tragedy, and did go so far as to break into the cell of the mother of Sain Price, and had slipped a rope about her neck. Then a cry was raised that she was innocent, and she was released. The others were overlooked in the excellement, and were saved.

Sale of the Haseitine Pictures. Seventy-nine of Mr. Charles F. Haseltine's second collection of paintings were sold last evening at Moore's gallery, 290 Fifth avenue. for \$13,210. "The Pasture by the Sea." by Daubigny, brought but \$240, while two paintings by that artist sold on Tuesday night. In Chickering Hall, in the Spencer sale, for \$5,000 and \$6,650. Isabey's "Scheveningen" was sold for \$370. and "A Blustery Day on the French Coast," by the same artist, went for \$145. One painting by Isabey in the Chickering Hall sale brought \$4,600. The highest figure last night was \$625. for "Near Fontainebleau," by Diag, and the next highest \$600, for "The Minuet," by Cassare Detti. Some of the other pictures sold were:

E. W. Hubber, "The Expected Letter" for \$13,210. "The Pasture by the Sea." by

sold were:

K. W. Hubner, "The Expected Letter",
Yillegas, "Midday on the Naples Const
Yictor Lagve, "Sunday Morning in the Cathedrai",
Lefebvre, "Graziella:
Tissot, "Watching the Haces",
Jacque, "The Kdge of the Woods",
Aifred Stevens, "The Garden Stroil".

BECKWITH TO BE HANGED TO-DAY. LAST NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS. THE SEVEN HUNDREDTH PERFORM

> A Jam at the Casino to Witness It-Flowers, Speeches, and Applause-"Old Heads and Young Hearts" at Watinek's-Notes. The Casino from the stuccoed dome down was festooned last night with laurel leaves and evergreens, and the corridors and lobbies were banked with paim trees and ferns in honor of the 700th performance of "Erminic," Immaculate shields of white immortelles, on which appeared the jubilant figures "700" in sanguinary buds, were tacked to the boxes and other parts of the house, but above and beyond these happy decorations was an audience such as even the Casino has not held from the day of its foundation. Every seat and box was taken, and the jam of folks packed all available standing room. From the rising to the going down of the curtain there was the heartiest applause for Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen, Kitty Cheatham. Louise Sylvester, Georgie Dennin, Francis Wilson, and his brother thief, William S. Daboll, Wilson and Daboll were compelled to make short speeches, in which they acknowledged the gracious appreciation of the audience, and when the time came Wilson gave the following new verse to his Dickle Bird song:

Since little Josef Hofmann has become the rage Every mother thinks her offspring is a prize. And newly married couples with boys of tender age Imagine they are Mozarts in disguise. Each small girl in the land plays "White Wings" with one hand.
And thumps it for an hour every day:
While her darling little brother, abetted by his mother.
Plays "That's what the dickie birds say."

From out those overcrowded flats
To heaven rises loud the cry of "Bats,"
And the people who reside across the way
Are packing up their goods and taking to the woods,
And that's what the dickle birds say. And that's what the dickie birds say.

Little gardens of posies and lilies, and all sorts of choice flowers were given to the principals. Conductor Williams received a goldmounted ivory batton from Mnnager Rudolph Aronson. Gold medals were sent to the composers of the opera. Ed. Jakabowski and Harry Paulton, who are in London, and Jakabowski honored the event by this cable to Mr. Aronson:

All the principals had new songs, and in the ball room scene thirty dickie birds in gilded cages chirped an accompaniment to Wilson's song. Handsome souvenirs of the occasion were distributed. Revival of "Old Heads and Young Hearts"

at Wallack's-News of the Theatres. The second in the final reproductions of

standard comedies by the Wallack company was given last evening. The play was Dion Boucleault's "Old Heads and Young Hearts." and it was finely acted in nearly all particulars. Mr. Gilbert's Jesse Rural, Mrs. Ponisi's Lady Pompion, Mr. Tearle's Littleton Coke, and Mr. Edwards's Colonel Rockett were unchanged from what they had been in familiar memory. from what they had been in familiar memory. The benignancy of Mr. Gilbert as the old tutor and the brilliancy of Miss Coghlan as the gorgeous widow were the characteristics most remarkably portrayed and the ones which most strongly recommended the plees to the audience. Of the acting by newer members of the disbanding company. Mr. Ward's Tom Coke was admired for naturalness and sincerity. The cast was, all in all, calculated to leave an agreeable impression of "Old Heads and Young Hearts" upon people who are not likely to see it soon again performed at all. Like the most of the comedies in this closing round of the old Waliack repertoire, it illustrates the manners of an uninteresting bygone time, and without sufficient genius to make it endure as literature. But everybody should take the opportunity to establish a pleasant recollection of them, and the last company at Wallack's, judging by last night's revival, are going to treat them fondly and well for an adieu.

Robert Louis Stevenson's melodrama. "Dea-

Robert Louis Stevenson's melodrama, "Deacon Brodle," had been seen in this city only in one afternoon performance previous to its representation this week at the Fifth Avenue. After its price production it was commented on as a sombre, interesting, and rather repellent piece of work. The current representations do not tend to dispel its gloom, although they undenlably gain and hold the intense attention of audiences. The theme is that of a double life led by a man who is an honored citizen part of the time and a diabolical robber for the rest. This individual is impersonated by Edward J. Henley in a hard, toreible manner, and his example of vim and earnestness is generally followed by his English companions. This is the company, by the way, which had a series of street lights in Philadelphia over the question whether London or American actors were ablest. How fished the appear, but the encounters gave free public entertainment for several nights.

Possession of Dockstader's Theatre has been

Nat C. Goodwin's second refusal to let an audience have fun with him across the footlights has caused much talk, and general commendation, by actors and managers. Last winter, at the Biou, a hundred members of the Produce Exchange were induced to be there in a body with a view to jovial behavior. They began with comments upon the performance, wherewith a view to jovial behavior. They began with comments upon the performance, whore-upon Goodwin told them that there must be no more interruption. The reproved gentlemen were angry, because they had been led to believe that they could raise the dickens at will. The visit of 200 members of the New York Athletic Club and the Seventh Regiment to the Fourteenth Street, the other evening, had the same intent, but this time Goodwin informed Waldo Sprague, who was to have led the demonstration, that all the nonsense was going to be restricted to the stage.

going to be restricted to the stage.

Twenty-one of Shakespeare's heroines, painted by the leading artists of the present day, are on view in London. One day they were taken down to Osborne and shown to the Queen, the Princess Beatrice, and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. This veritable "dream of fair women" is described in the London journals as delightful to contemplate. Leightnon's Desdemona. Tadema's Portia, wife of Brutus, and Luke Fildes's Jessica are praised. Mrs. Alma Tadema's Queen Katharine of France, with its wonderful accuracy of detail, looks like the work of some old Dutch master. Mr. Calderon shows us Juite sitting in brilliant moonlight, while Marcus Stone has chosen to paint a winsome Ophelia, and Henry Woods a dainty Portia, robed in black, but with a bright touch of crimson just visible under her sombre silken gown.

It has been talked for a year past that the

a bright touch of crimson just visible under her sombre silken gown.

It has been talked for a year past that the owners of Madison Square Garden contemplated toaring down the present structure, and erecting a much more expensive and sightly edifice in its place. The Madison Square Garden Company holds an option to purchase the property, and the Vanderbilts are said to be large holders of that organization's stock. The plans of the proposed architecture are drawn. They provide for a four-story building covering the block, with a high tower on the Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street corner. The present large amphitheatre would be preserved, and used for balls, fairs, athletic exhibitions, and circuses. Diagonally across the northwest corner a theatre, seating about 1.500 persons, would be built. Above the theatre would be a covered winter garden, and a summer roof garden. On the tower corner, in a space corresponding to that occupied by the theatre, would be a ball-room with adjacent supper and dressing rooms, and a large restaurant. All this would take a large amount of money, but the projectors of the enterprise have pienty of that, and would go right ahead if they could see that the probable returns warranted their doing so. The rent determined on by the company for the theatre was \$45,000 per year, and of the several offers made the highest has been only two-thirds that amount, by Mr. Balley of the Barnum & Bailey circus. Competent judges say that a theatre of its size, on this site, cannot be made to pay with a rental of nearly \$900 per week. There would be numerous stores. The drawings received the unanimous endorsement of the company's Board of Directors at their recent meeting, and to-day the stock-holders are to decide whether or not to realize them. The present lease of the garden expires on May i.

There will be authors' readings, similar to those given in this city some time ago, in Washington March 17 and 19, and the proceeds will be devoted to the cause of international copyright.

In the first of the three Scidl symphony con In the first of the three send symphony eccerts, which takes place at Chickering Hall i morrow evening Herr Paul Hallsen, who we on that occasion tare his first hearing in 1 United States, will sing, besides his share the "Don Glovann," music, "Walther's I'm. The Palette Club, formerly a flourishing organization of a combined artistic and social character, held a reception last evening at Morelli's restaurant in West Twenty-eighth street. A committee was appointed to consider a proposition to combine with the kit Kat Club. THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Capt. H. T. Beecher's Mysterious Cor With the Case. BUFFALO, Feb. 29 .- Some interesting developments have been brought to light by United States District Attorney Lockwood's assistants respecting the arrest recently of Ephraim Gardner and his brother at Ogdensburgh on the charge of smuggling oplum by

way of that place to San Francisco. The wealthy syndicate which was stopped from directly introducing opium into Califor-nia, adopted the plan of shipping it across the continent to Lake Ontario, transferring it to Ogdensburgh and then reshipping it west, through the United States to San Francisco The two Gardners who are in jall at Ogdensburgh are cousins, but Erwin is the brainy man of the two. Erwin claims that he was working for the United States Government, and had an for the United States Government, and had an understanding with some of its agents on the Pacific coast, who intended to seize the opium as soon as it reached San Francisco.

One of the mysteries connected with the case, is the connection which Capt. H. T. Beecher, special agent of the Government at San Francisco, had with it. From what Mr. Lockwood's assistants here can learn, his actions were open to suspicion. Erwin Gardner sent this cipher despatch from Ogdensburgh when arrested.

whon arrested.

70 H. T. Beccher, Special Agent Treasury Department, care
Struce, Haines & McMicken, Scattle, W. T.
Adminster contractile unlearn paim. E. A. Gardner is
in the Coskle subvert in the junk of the naught to contraries pith and mode of funicaiar. His lappel is a antier
lode to the naught and add danqu'il in tallow up the infuse syndicate. Funicular on the gear optative while
slobber at Ogdensburgh of the facts at once.

C. B. Gov. Rates.

O. R., Gov. Rates. The District Attorney has obtained the following translation of the message:

Wire Secretary as follows:

E. A. Gardner is in the smuggle syndicate to secure evidence and mode of operating. His information, important to the Government, will result in breaking the large syndicate on the north boundary. Advise Collector at Ogdens surgh of the fact at once.

large syndicate on the north boundary. Advise Collector at Ogdens surple of the fact at once.

Other cipher despatches were sent to Beecher by Gardner, but the officials at present withhold the translations. A significant fact was when Erwin asked Treasury Agent Winslow regarding a message he sent to Col. Ira Ayer, special agent at San Francisco: "Ithe answers that I have been working in the interest of the Government will you believe it?" he asked. Mr. Winslow responded affirmatively, but the answer was that Ayer knew nothing of Gardner.

The officials think it was a bluff to get Gardner out on bail and let him escape. The case was postponed until Friday next on Gardner's affidavit that Capt. Beecher was a material witness, and was online way to Ogdensburgh. A telegram from Beecher as follows was appended to the affidavit:

Am in receipt of your telegram. Have wired department tolls and swell instructors reliable to we were department to the sent telegram. Have wired department tolls and swell instructors reliable to my sent telegram to the sent telegram.

Am in receipt of your telegram. Have wired depart-ment fully, and await instructions relative to my pro-ceeding to Watertown.

Am in receipt of your telegram. Have wired department fully, and await instructions relative to my proceeding to Watertown.

This message was apparently an answer to the cipher message, but advices from Washington do not confirm the fact that Beecher has been allowed to come East. The Government is said to be in possession of satisfactory evidence showing that several previous large consignments got through safely, and that Beecher's evidence cannot help Gardner. The latter was an inspector of customs in Washington Territory until last September.

WATERTOWN. Feb. 29.—The report of United States Treasury Agent Norris Winslow on the onium smuggling cases discloses the fact that a large consignment of goods, which was very probably opium, was shipped from a station in this county on Nov. 10. 1887, to Mrs. M. H. Whitney, Kansas City. A letter from Mrs. Whitney, appended to the report, contains an account of travelling expenses from Portland to Seattle and return, three times, \$37.50; fare to Eric, Pa., from Portland, \$100, and other items. She claims in the letter that a balance of \$319 is due her. Letters from Chinamen about shipments of "sweet honey" and money due them are also contained in the report. There is also a letter to Major Brooks, Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, W. T., complaining that Government officials at Puget Sound purposely allow and encourage smuggling. The letter is signed "American Citizen." Another letter, the seal of which is broken, though the stamp is uncancelled, is to Major Brown from B.R. Stevens of Victoria, B. C., and declares that Gardner not only owns the chest that was seized there, but the opium that was in it. How these letters came into Gardner's possession is unknown. Other letters indicate that Gardner is a man of many aliases.

THE ROOF FELL IN.

Startling Accident at the New Midland Hotel in Kaneas City

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 29.—The central portion of the new Midland Hotel, not yet completed, is distant thunder was heard, and a few seconds later the upper floors gave way, and terra cotta, brick, and iron pillars fell to the ground floor, doing damage variously estimated at \$75,000. In the crash three of the workmen were fatally injured and five seriously hurt. Three minutes had hardly elapsed before the Fire Department and police patrol wagons

were on the scene. From every window in the east and west wings, which were practically uninjured, the men cried for help. Egress by elevator and stairway was cut off, and pulleys and ropes were utilized. One by one the men were let down. There were nearly 200 men at work in and about the building at the time. It is a miracle that so few were injured.

Those fatally injured are Thomas Evans, spine twisted and head bruised; Jack O'Brien of Chicago, spine broken and body bruised; John Birch, injured internally. Those not so seriously injured are William Miller of Chicago, head and chest bruised; William Wilson, head and hands cut and bruised; Joseph Hunt, injured about the spine; Joseph Cox. slightly bruised; Harry Smith, injured internally; Joseph Mooney, hands and head bruised.

The hotel stands at Seventh and Walnut streets, and extends back to Grand avenue. It was projected by Chicago capitalists, and was to be capable of accommodating 1.000 guests. Work was begun on the foundation in February, 1887, and has proceeded without cessation since. The cost of the building complete will be \$1.000.000. It was nearing complete will be \$1.000.000. It was near and ropes were utilized. One by one the men

ley. One hundred men have been digging into the débris all the afternoon and evening, but their bodies have not been discovered.

The Reciprocity Question.

OTTAWA, Feb. 29 .- At a meeting of the Opposition members of the House of Commons it was unanimously decided to make unrestricted reciprocity of trade between Canada and the United States the leading plank in their party platform. Mr. Cartwright's resolution on the platform. Mr. Cartwright's resolution on the subject telegraphed yesterday is an outcome of this decision. In the House of Commons today Mr. Cartwright asked for the fixing of the day when the debate would be begun, but the Premier expressed a desire to postpone the fixing of the day until the protocols of the fisheries treaty were brought down. It is believed that these papers will have an important bearing on the discussion, as it is pretty generally understood that at Washington the British plenipotentiaries made propositions to the American Commissioners on the subject which were rejected by the latter.

St. Paul, Feb. 29 .- The Democratic State Central Committee met at the Merchants Hotel this afternoon. The date of the convention to elect delegates to the St. Louis Conven-tion was fixed for May 17. President Clevelion was fixed for May 17. President Cleve-land's administration was endorsed without a dissenting vote, and the declaration was made that "we are willing to stake the result of the next national election on the doctrine enun-ciated in his last message." Chairman Michael Doran declares that noth-ing was said as to the Democratic candidate for Governor, but many of those present are known to be for Ames.

Di Murska Painte on the Stage.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 29 .- The Ilma di Murska concert company appeared here this evening. The prima donna, who had con-tracted a cold in Scranton, where the company any ground whatever for such a story, Mr. C. I. Palmer. a son of the proprietor of the inuseum, said yesterday to a reporter that early in the week Treasurer Randolph drew so much from the box office that as it tutraed out, there was not enough on Raturday night to pay the salaries of some of the performers. The drawing of this money by Mr. Randolph was entriest jegilimate, but the money by Mr. Randolph was entriest jegilimate, but he ref a father W. II. Palmer, advanced the amount needed it was only 200.

Mr. Randolph is staying at the Allman House in this city. appeared on Tuesday, appeared to be suffering severely, and during the third act she fainted away on the stage. An effort was made to resume, but di Murska was too iit to stand. She was taken immediately to the hotel and physicians were called. Late this evening her life was said to be despaired of.

Gen. Bragg Arrives in the City of Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 29, via Galveston .-Gen. Bragg, the new American Minister, ac-companied by his wife and daughter, arrived here to-day. They were met at Silno by a com-mittee of prominent Americans resident here. Gen. Bragg is in excellent health.

Labor and Wages. The mule spinners and other help of the Crompton R. I., mills still out have decided to go back to-day. One-quarter of the losms were running patter-day. The carding roses is mearly all running. Several families which had less the page have returned. HYDROPHOBIA OR WHAT? STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES ABOUT THE

DEATH OF JOE OAKUM. ald at Believne to have Unly a Cold, and Dying at 8t, Catherine's or Acute Mania— He was Bitten by a Dog Three Weeks Ago Joe Oakum, sent to Believue Hospital last Friday, suffering with what one doctor called hydrophobia, and discharged in six hours as suffering from only a bad cold, died in ter-rible agonies on Monday in St. Catherine's Hospital in Williamsburgh, of what the doctors

there described as acute mania.

The beginning of the trouble was three or four weeks ago, when, while riding down hill at First avenue and Fifty-fourth street, he was bitten by a little dog on the leg and ear. The wound in the ear bled profusely, and at his boarding house at 957 First avenue Mary Walsh, a young woman who was engaged to him, cared for the wound, but, though dressed every day, it refused to heal. Joe grew moody and restless, passed bad nights, grew extremely nervous after a couple of weeks, and at length was taken with spasms.

Dr. Spor of 347 East Fifty-second street was called on Friday last. Joe is said to have passed the night crying for water, which, when it was brought to him, he positively refused to touch. He had a high fever, blue lips, and cold hands. The Doctor tried him with water and milk, and at the sight of both Joe went into convulsions, crying out. "Take it away! Take it away!" Dr. Spor, learning that he had been bitten by a dog, said it was hydrophobia, and after giving him an injection of morphine had him taken to Bellevue.

Dr. Laurenze there offered him both milk and water, and he drank both. He did not seem much sick, and the Doctor discharged him after six hours.

That night Joe took a walk with Mary. Suddenly he stopped on the street. His mouth worked convulsively, and he cried:

"Mary, go way. I don't want to hurt you."

By and by he recovered and said that the little dog would be his death yet. He spent a terrible night, and the pext day was taken to the home of Mrs. Lynch, his aunt, in Williamsburgh, and was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital that night. On Sunday he suffered from frightful hallucinations. He occasionally drank water or milk. The wound in his ear was not healed. Monday night he died in great agony. at First avenue and Fifty-fourth street, he was bitten by a little dog on the leg and ear. The

was not healed. Monday night he died in great agony.

An autopsy was made, and Dr. F. E. Ruppel, house physician, signod a certificate saying the cause of death was acute mania with some meningitis, a disease of the brain.

House Surgeon D. S. Chevaller said last night that he didn't believe that the trouble was due to the dog's bite. It was clearly insanity.

House Surgeon Dr. Laurenze at Believue said yesterday:

House Surgeon Dr. Laurenze at Bellevue said yesterday:

"There was nothing the matter with him except a cold and a run-down nervous system. He drank all the milk and the water we gave him. As for Dr. Spor's statement that he was under the influence of morphine at the time. I don't believe it. His eyelids were not contracted, and he had no other sign of morphine. You'll never get me to believe he died of hydrophobia. His aunt and sweetheart came after him, and as there was nothing the matter with him I couldn't detain him."

Dr. Spor insisted yesterday that his diagnosis was correct, and that it was the morphine given him that caused the Bellevue doctors to think he was all right.

SHEA KNOCKED OUT.

Joe Farrell Does Some Good Fighting in a The prize fight which was arranged between Joe Farrell of Bayonne and Jack Shea of Providence, R. L., for \$100 a side and a purse of the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in a retired spot in Bayonne City. Shea is a heavy-built, muscular man, tipping the scales at 165 pounds. He depended more upon his strengh than his science. He was in bad condition, suffering from a two

weeks' cold. On the contrary, his opponent, Farreil, was in good condition, and weighed 145 pounds.

Steve Sullivan of New York was referce. Farreil acted on the defensive all through the first round, having enough to do in warding off the terrific lunges made by Shea. In the second round he led off with his left, which he planted square on his antagonist's nose, bringing first bloot. Shea rallied from the blow, and endeavored to hold his own, but a right-hander in the neck and another on the law forced him to the ropes and down when the was called. Shea made a vigorous attempt to turn the tide in the third round. Farreil received a heavy right-hander back of the ear, which staggered him. Following up the advantage, his antagonist planted one or two more on his chest, breaking the skin and bringing the blood. Both fought shy in the fourth round, and but few passes were made. Shea's second claimed a knock-down for him in the fifth round, but it was not allowed.

The sixth round was a repetition of the fourth and fifth, with the men sparring for an opening. Farreil did some fine work in the seventh round, and as a consequence Shea came to the scratch in the eighth and final round somewhat dazed. Farreil forced him into a corner, and striking him a heavy blow in the stomuch striking him as a called he falled to respond, and Farreil was declared the winner. The fight lasted forty minutes.

had become acquainted with the Commodore about ten years before, and that in 1882 he had begun visiting her, and in a very short time thereafter had become very affectionate and declared that he loved her. In May, 1885, in New York city, it is alleged, he induced her to promise to marry him when he should request it, and he agreed to marry her within a reasonable time. Confiding in this promise. Mra Gurnee declared that she remained unmarried and was ready and willing to marry him, but he refused to marry her. Commodore Voorhis filed an answer admitting that he knew Mrs. Gurnee and had called on her prior to 1882, but he denied all the other allegations.

Commodore Voorhis lives in Nyack, and is said to be the wealthlest man there. He married his third wife three months after the commencement of Mrs. Gurnee's suit. Mrs. Gurnee is the widow of F. L. Gurnee, a tea dealer, who died five years ago. She lives in Morrisania with her father, Thomas Burns, She declares that Commodore Voorhis backed out of his promise to marry her at the persuasion of his children.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 29.—The one-mile sculling race on Lake Wier to-day for gold medals and first second, and third prizes was won by Teemer in 5 minutes 30 seconds. Mc-Kay was second, in 5 minutes 35 seconds, and Ham third, in 5 minutes 36 seconds. The as-tronomer, Richard A. Proctor, was one of the judges.

An Earthquake at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt here about 3 this after-

noon. A shock is also reported from several points north of this city, where it was more se-vers, and caused persons to rush from their houses in alarm. Dead in an Ambulance. George De Hart, aged 37, who was found

nnconscious in a hallway at Christopher and

Greenwich streets yesterday, died in the ambulance while being conveyed to Bellevue Hospital. Papers were found in his pocket which showed that he had been an engineer on the Pennsylvania road. Somebody started a story that got into several newspapers last Sunday that Treasurer John Rau-dolph had fled from Williamsburgh en Saturday evening with \$300 due to performers in the Grand Museum in Williamsburgh. Mr. Randolph denies that there was

The Jap Falls to Throw Miller.

Sorakichi and William Miller wrestled in Newark last night for fifteen minutes, in which time the Jap was to throw his big an agenist or forfeit 550. He could not make any headway against Miller's mountain of fiest, and lost the Coulest. Miller did his utimest to turn the Jap two points down, but faited every time.

Playing Doctor With Patal Effect. Walter Haines, the 2-year-old son of Henry Haines of Dutch Kills, died yesterday morning of a dose of carbotic acid, administered by his 7-year-old brother, who was playing doors. The acid had been used by siber members of the family suffering with diphtheris, and was left on a table where the boy got it. TWO DEAD BABIES IN ONE ROOM. The Coincidence Causes the Arrest of Mrs

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon s young woman called at the Harlem police station, and said that two infants that were in he care at 321 East 117th street had died suddenly. The deaths occurred in the morning and were discovered by her about 9 o'clock. The delay in reporting them arose, she explained, from the fact that she did not know that the services of a Coroner were necessary until she was so informed by the undertaker.

Capt, Westervelt went to the house. In the middle room of three, on a large, clean, and comfortable bed, lay the two little bodies. One, that of a child four months old, lay as though asleep, with its face toward the wall. Lying back to back with it was the second, a child of seven months, whose little elenched flats indicated a death from convulsions. The babies worse clean Canton flannel gowns and seemed well nourished.

Of their death the woman could say little. They were well and hearty the night before, and no change was noticed in them in the morning.

They were well and hearty the night before, and no change was noticed in them in the morning.

Capt. Westervelt and Detectives Price and Mott made inquiries about the woman, and in the mean time she was remanded by Justice Duffy to await the action of the Coroner. She had given her name as Ruth E. Stevens, but in the court room was recognized as Mrs. Ochs. whose husisand. John Ochs, was sent to the Island last summer on her complaint of abandonment and ill treatment.

At the 117th street house she was known as Ruth Hanson, and lived with her mother, Mary R. Hanson. The mother was absent a great deal, at work as a nurse and at needlowork, and the board of the two infants furnished the rest of their support. The elder woman was away when the babies died.

Mrs. Ochs said that she did not go by her second husband's name, because he was an idle and worthless fellow. To those who had known her when her first husband was nlive she called herself Stevens, and to others she gave her maiden name. The mother of the older infant is Nora Lahey, a domestic in the Sturtevant House, and the other belongs to Dora Probst, a servant in 126th street.

Deputy Coroner Conway gave an order for the removal of the bodies to the Morgue, where he will make an autopsy. He thinks the two deaths are from natural causes, and their coming togother a mere coincidence. The cause of one was regurgitation of milk, not uncommon where infants are fed from the bottle, and that of the other was convulsions.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

A Negro's House Set on Fire and the Inmates Shot When They Attempted to Escape. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 29.-Intelligence eached this city this afternoon of a horrible tragedy at Spanish Camp, a little village in Wharton county, away from all railroad and telegraph lines. It is sixty miles southeast of Houston, and is settled mostly by negroes and Mexicans. Frank Wilson, the colored school teacher at Spanish Camp, arrived here to-day,

teacher at Spanish Camp, arrived here to-day, and brought the first news of the tragedy. The victims were all colored.

Wilson says that late on Saturday night some unknown persons went to a house occupied by negroes and poured kerosene all around the building, a lighted match was applied, and in an instant flames encircled the building and illuminated the interior. As the immates sprang from their beds and ran to the windows to jump out, they were fired upon by assassins, who were in ambush.

Some of the negroes succeeded in getting out of the house, but only to be killed in the yard. Two boys were shot down inside of the house and left to burn with the building. The Sheriff of Wharton county, with a posse, went to Spanish Camp yesterday morning to make an investigation and bring, if possible, the criminals to justice.

SHOT AT HIS WIFE IN THE STREET. John Wood Tries to Kill the Woman Som Whom He hus Separated.

John Thomas Wood, a dissipated miller who abandoned his wife, Susan Matilda Wood, and his 16-year-old daughter last January, discovered yesterday that his wife was working in Mrs. Dale's dressmaking establishment at 109 East Fifty-fourth street, and laid in wait until Last Fifty-fourth street, and laid in wait until she started for her home at 225 Adams street, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock.

He rushed up to her when she appeared, and telling her that he was going to kill her, fired a revolver in her face. The ball grazed her face and passed through the collar of her cloak. Mrs. Wood fell fainting to the waik, and Wood tried to fire again, but his arm was seized by Eiree Walker, a young colored man, who works at 629 Lexington avenue.

Walker got the revolver away after a struggle. Wood was locked up in the East Fifty-first street station.

street station. Arrested Before their Theft was Discovered. Mme. Marchand, a French lady, occupies a suite of front rooms on the second floor of 388 Sixth avenue. While she was out shopping yesterday afternoon thieves entered her apartments and stole silk dresses, hosiery, and other articles, to the value of \$500. Mme. Marchand returned about 8 o'clock, to discover her loss, She did not report it to the police of the Thirtioth street station till nearly midnight, when

tieth street station till nearly midnight, when Sergeant Sheldon pulled out a bundle from a corner, and the astonished lady identified everything it contained as hers. Pawn tickets found on two prisoners represented the rest of her missing property.

Two hours after Mme. Marchand left her rooms, Detectives Hayes and Brett arrested Patrick Duffy of 558 West Twenty-eighth street, on the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street. He was carrying a bundle, and they arrested him as a suspicious character. Chas. Keely of 958 Minth avenue was arrested as an accomplice. Keely is said to be the man who killed a hall boy in the Union Square Hotel two years ago, after both had attended a ball at Tammany Hall.

Young Fersythe Confessed the Murder of

Young Fersythe Confesses the Murder of

Treasurer Hill. LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 29.-Further particulars of the arrest of Tom Forsythe, the son of Sheriff Forsythe of Panola county, who is charged with the murder of County Treasurer Hill, say that young Forsythe has confessed the crime and exonerated Typpetts, the mu-latto, in whose yard \$2,000 in silver was recent-ity unearthed.

Young Forsythe was Deputy Sheriff of Panola county. He is only 22 years old. His father, the Sheriff, appointed a hundred deputies to guard the jail. The excitement at Carthage is very great. Foreythe's mother is almost insane over her son's crime. Mrs. Hill, the widow of the murdered Treasurer, is already crazy over her husband's horrible death.

Basi Brith Reception.

Isaiah Lodge No. 49, Bnal Brith, or Sons of the Covenant, had a reception and ball last evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. It was the first for seventeen years, and was intended as a preliminary to a more imposing celebration to be given later in the year, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of year, in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the locige, which now num-bers upward of 200 members, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Michaels opened the ball, and among the participants were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Menline, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Arbaham Newman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thuiman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Biumenthai, Mr. and Mrs. P. tiolistein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Morgenibau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coliman, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Moses.

Board and Lodging Assured to Him. Edward Miller, aged 40 years, who said he was from Baltimore, and who was recognized is an ex-convict. whose picture is 1,254 in the Rogues' Gallery, was locked up last night in the Twentieth street station house. He emered Alfred H. Binn's jewelry store in Eighth avenue to look at a tray of silver watches and snatched one of them and ran. He was arrested and on the way to the station house told the policeman that it was a question with him whether to bog, starve, or steal, and he chose to steal.

W. P. Reilly, shoe manufacturer of Auburn. W. P. Reilly, shoe manufacturer of Auburn, whose works have been abut down for some weeks past, made a general assignment yesterday morning. There are no preferred creditors, and no rehedule of the assets and liabilities has been made. The assignment was caused by the failure of the First National bank.

Judgments to the amount of a bank whit subtieve been secured against the Whitney Mariots company of tioniverseur. N. Autorney General of breen has made an action in the Supreme Court in dissolve the company Exteronic in the Supreme Court in dissolve the company Exteronic of the Sherid on Judge Williams to stay the proceedings of the Sherid on Judge Williams to stay the proceedings of the Sherid on all the parties, and the paperance of the Sherid on all the parties, and the paperance of the Morse Musical String Manufacturing dislicate and Seventh avenue. Bade an assignment visionally at 150 Seventh avenue, made an assignment visionally at 150 Seventh avenue, at 157 Broadway, made an assignment year of the format in the format of the Morse of the Suprement of the Suprement of the Suprement of the Supreme Court for 1504. The Business was started in 1004. those works have been shut down for some weeks past.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

VILLAGES IN THE ALPS DESTROYED BY GREAT AVALANCHES.

More Unfavorable News from the Crown Prince-A D-feat for the Gladstenians-Austria Will Greatly Enlarge her Army. MADRID, Feb. 29. - Several avalanches have occurred in the province of Oviedo, destroying railway bridge and a number of houses Eleven persons were killed at Pajares.

Snow storms of exceptional severity are prevailing in northern Italy. The municipal authorities at Turin have ordered the theatres, schools, and markets to be closed in order to prevent accidents through the falling of masses f snow. Several roofs have already collapsed, including that of the railway freight depot.

Several villages in the Alps have been destroyed by avalanches, and many lives have stroyed by avalanches, and many lives have been lost. Troops have been despatched to ald the sufferers. Many villages near Genoa and Lake Como are suffering from lack of food, and soldiers are cutting their way through the snow to relieve them.

A Custom Houses near Rovere was destroyed by an avalanche, and three guards and four other persons were killed. An avalanche cov-ered the village of Sterpone, near Ireres, and thirty lives were lost.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

The Sarcephagus Containing His Body Discovered in Syria. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 29 .- The sarcophagus containing the body of Alexander the

Great has been discovered at Saida. France and the Powers. PARIS, Feb. 29 .- The debate on the foreign

oudget was begun in the Chamber to-day. The Marquis de Breteuil reviewed the situa. tion in Europe caused by the triple alliance, the stability of which he had no faith in. He declared that in the face of foreign countries there was no difference between Monarchists and Ropublicans in France. Prince Bismarck was responsible for the armaments which he (Bismarck) said were crushing Europe. France's duty was to profit by the situation. The task was a difficult one, as her form of government prevented the conclusion of an alliance. It was necessary to terminate the unstable character of the Ministries, and it was especially important that the War and Marine Departments should be free from such froquent changes. When France was strong, alliances would come of themselves. The Marquis gave assurance that the Right would not raise any difficulties, but would always place the country's interests above those of party.

Trance, he said, must wish the Czar to remain the arbiter of peace, and France must seize every opportunity to show him sympathy and make him understand, without exaggerated demonstration, that the French are strong but discret friends. In conclusion the Marquis said: "Let us show ourselves a nation desiring peace, but not fearing war. Let us reject all idea of an oilensive war, and desire only to live and work, taking care that nothing shail compromise our honor and dignity." The task was a difficult one, as her form of

The Crown Prince.

SAN REMO, Feb. 29 .- The sleep of the German Crown Prince was disturbed in the early part of last night, but he slept well from 4 this morning until 8. His expectorations are still tinged with blood, and the color has rather increased. The weather to-day is fine. The

still tinged with blood, and the color has rather increased. The weather to-day is fine. The balcony of the villa has been carpeted, and the Prince will sit out longer to-day than he has since the coeration.

Midnight.—The Crown Prince passed a comfortable day. He was much occupied in writing and reading. He appeared on the balcony only for a few minutes, owing to a sudden change in the weather. Dr. Bergmann has not seen the Crown Prince for two days. It is assumed that the treatment of the patient is at present entirely in the hands of Dr. Mackenzie. It is reported that Prince William will arrive here to-morrow.

Paris, Feb. 29.—It is reported in Paris that a sleeping car company has been ordered to brepare a train to convey the German Crown Prince from San Remo to Berlin.

London, March 1.—A despatch from San Remo to the Daily News save the German Crown Prince looked worn when he appeared on the balcony of his villa yesterday. The same despatch says that an unfavorable impression has been created by the fact that Dr. Bramann interferes with Dr. Mackenzie in the treatment of the patient.

A Berlin morning paper asserts that the Crown Prince had a serious fit of suffocation yesterday, and was relieved by medical treatment. This statement is not confirmed.

Wilfrid Blunt Defented.

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, the candidate of the Liberal party, was defeated in the Parliamentary election at Deptford today. The vote was: Mr. Darling (Conservaday. The vote was: Mr. Darling (Conservative), 4,345: Mr. Blunt, 4,070. The election today was made necessary by the retirement of
Mr. William J. Evelyn, who was elected to Parliamont as a Conservative. Mr. Evelyn recently announced himself a convert to home rule,
and resigned his seat in order to allow Mr.
Blunt to stand as an advocate of that principle,
At the last election the vote stood: Mr. Evelyn,
3,682: Laimohun Ghose (Liberal), 3,055.

PESTH, Feb. 29.-The Austro-Hungarian

Government is arranging for a considerable increase of the army. The present military law, which expires in 1889, fixes the strength of the army at 809,000 men, exclusive of the Landwehr. The law was adopted in 1868, since which time there have been only slight modifications of it. Austria-Hungary is thus behind other powers in military strength, but intends to institute thorough and extensive reforms, by which she will be placed on an equal military footing with Germany and France.

The Voting for Gen. Boulanger. Paris, Feb. 29.—The Government has ordered an inquiry to be made into the facts connected with the voting for Gen. Boulanger in various departments at last Sunday's election to ill vacancies in the Chamber of Deputies. Gen. Boulanger offered to come to Paris and sumbit to an examination, but he was enjoined not to leave his post without orders.

BERLIN, Feb. 29 .- The Berlin Post says that the Russian Government has been endeavor-

Russin's Financial Troubles.

ing to raise a loan in Brussels, Paris, London, and America, but that its efforts have proved fruitless. The amount of the desired loan is placed at from 250,000,000 to 500,000,000 rubles. Mr. Pyne Convicted. DUBLIN, Feb. 29 .- Mr. Pyne, member of Parliament, who was arrested in London, was convicted to-day at Cionmel of offences under the Crimes act, and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor, He gave notice of appeal and was admitted to ball.

The Delayed Advices from Stanley. BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—The death of Capt, ande Veide has the effect of delaying advices rom Stanley. Lieut. Haneuse has been sent o replace Capt. Vands Veide at Stanley Falls.

Lorenzo Dimick, the well-known marine in-surance agent of Buitato, died in St. Catharines, Ont. surance agent of Buitalo, died in St. Catharines, Ont., yesterday, aged 48 years. He will be remembered on account of the proaecution against him for grand larceny, the cherge being that while acting as general agent of the Continental Company he transferred policies to other companies lafter a loss had occurred. He was convicted and senienced to Aubern prison for five years. The court of Appeals addrined his conviction on Oct. 4 last, but be field by tended to be be been day and has since lived in of Latharines, of which place he was mative.

1. Dr. Joseph II, Holder, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, died soddenly of appeles on Tuesday morning at his home, 77 West 123th street. 1r. lives was born in Lynn, Mass, on Oct. 24, legs, life interface was born in Lynn, Mass, on Oct. 24, legs, life in the large of the large of Medical School. Graduating in 1849, he made he and Medical School. Graduating in 1849, he tended he became well known for the School. During this period he became well known for the School During his period he became well known for the School During his period he became well known for the School During his solice of medicine he will known for the School During his legs as made an army surgeon. In 1870 he came to New York and began his work in the Museum in 1861 he was made an army surgeon. In 1870 he came to New York and began his work in the Museum in connection with Frof. Bukmore. He held the position of curator up to he death. It Holder was the author of several books on scientific subjects, among them Fauna Americana and "sur Living World" lie was a member of the Assacray of Sciences, the transfer of the Assacray of Sciences, the time of the Assacray of Sciences, the surgeon of the Sciences vesterday, aged 48 years. He will be remembered on an

Count Withern Carl Eppingen de Sponneck, the Danish Statesman, is dead.

Alex. Hobertson, M. P. for West Hastings Ont, died yesterday. Dr. Jerome Sands of Port Chester died at his home yes-terda). 73 years old.

The Rev. Anthony Farley, assistant paster of St. Moni ca's Roman Catholic Church, in Jamaica, died yester-day of pneumonia. He was born in Saratoge in New Jordained in 1877; since then be had been assist-ant to his uncle, the Rev. Dr. Farley, paster of St. Mem-ca's Church.